

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE

P.O. Box 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

(413) 786-7747

Volume 1 Number 33

"Good News Surrounds Us"

May 1, 1982

**Samuel J. Orr
To Retire As
Probate Judge**

Judge of Probate Samuel J. Orr announced this week his intention to retire as Probate Judge upon completion of his present term which will expire December 31, 1982. He will not be a candidate for re-election.

Judge Orr's intentions were made known to the Suffield Republican Town Committee in a letter read at its meeting Wednesday night by Chairman Mary Dixon.

Judge Orr wrote, "I am presently serving my 13th year as Suffield's Probate Judge. These have been 13 fulfilling and satisfying years, during which I have endeavored to serve the residents of Suffield to the best of my ability as their Probate Judge. I have decided that, after this year, I wish to devote more time to my law practice, with emphasis on estate planning and on assistance to families in connection with administration of estates."

Mrs. Dixon commenting on Judge Orr's pending resignation said, "The committee is sorry to see Sam step down from this position. He was a vigorous campaigner, winning two hotly-contested elections during the time the Democratic Party was in control both on the state and town levels.

"He has served the citizens of Suffield well, as anyone who has had to use the services of the Probate Court will attest. He will be missed by both the citizens and the party. We wish him well."

The Republican Town Committee has endorsed Judge Orr for elevation to Honorary Member of the Town Committee. His name will be submitted to the July Republican Caucus which will nominate a candidate as his successor.

**Roof Committee
Named To Study
Roof Repairs**

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen and School Committee members have named an eleven-member committee to study priorities and methods of roof repair for schools and town buildings and possible energy conservation measures needed in the schools.

Serving on the committee are Priscilla Deveno, Sheila Larkin, and Edward Pepe from the School Committee; Selectmen Russell Fox and Vivian Brown; local builders Reynold Sefton of College Highway and Leonard Forish of Feeding Hills Road; and roofer Robert Marcil of Fred Jackson road.

Also suggested were Finance Committee Chairman Francis Ehrhardt, who served on the original high school building committee; William Fern of Coes Hill Road; and Kenneth Nielsen of Davis Road.

Official appointments will be made at the Selectmen's meeting on Wednesday, May 5th.

Selectmen and School Committee members noted that there are several persons who will be called on as consultants for the new committee, including Building Inspector Ferminio Benetti and Electrical Inspector Joseph Filiault.

School Director of Business Services Kenneth Johnson declined to serve with the committee saying "It is ridiculous to go into it if there is no power to make decisions." School Committee Chairman Deveno said she hoped he would be available to the study group because of the background knowledge he has of the buildings and studies already completed.

The study committee will not be choosing contractors or sending out for actual bids on the work. They will prepare a report for Town Meeting, listing priorities and suggesting the best possible methods and costs of

SEE Roof Repairs - Page 13...**A Story Of
MAY DAY**

By Mildred Barnes Talmadge

The little boy lived on a farm on the outskirts of a small village. His teacher had taught his class about the twelve months of the year, and he knew it would soon be May Day! The children talked about May Day fun a lot. This year, it would come on a Saturday, and there would be no school. The little boy yearned for someone to leave a May basket at his door; it had never happened to him.

The little girl in the next house down the road sat next to him in school. Each morning, they walked to school together. The little boy hoped she would leave a May basket at his door. He considered leaving one at her door, but he didn't have a basket and besides, he'd need his mother's help. His father would think he was acting silly—that he'd best be out with him setting tobacco plants.

His sister, twice his age, boarded in the village and attended the upper school. She came home on Fridays and stayed until Sundays. Their father drove the horse and buggy on to the village after church and left her at school until she got a ride home the next weekend.

But this weekend, his sister wouldn't be home until Saturday - May Day. She was staying in the village for a party...so she couldn't help him. He could only hope that someone would think of him and leave a May basket.

He knew just how he would act, what he would do. He would run to the door, not bother about the basket, but run out to catch the giver and then he'd kiss her. That was the way it was done. He wondered if the little blonde girl would mind him kissing her.

All day Saturday he could think of nothing else, and at dusk, the most likely time, he became even more anxious. Then, just as he'd given up, there was a knock at the front door. He dashed to open it, and there on the doorstep was a beautiful basket overflowing with flowers and goodies. He jumped over it and ran into the yard. No one was in sight. He ran around the house. A blue material had gotten caught in his back door, which was quickly opened a crack and the garment yanked in.

Disappointed, he went slowly back to the front door, picked up his basket, and walked along the hall to the kitchen. His mother and sister in a long blue skirt were sitting at the table visiting as they always did when she first arrived home. He always kissed her "hello" so this time he did, too, but he didn't say anything about the basket. He just set it on the table between them and listened to them exclaim about how beautiful the basket was.

He should have been pleased and grateful - but his

sister! That wasn't the way he wanted it. Disappointment was welling up inside him, so he decided to go to his room. Tears were unmanly. He took the basket to indulge in its contents and to help forget his sorrows.

Perhaps next year he'd have the courage to use the basket himself. He'd hide it in his closet and perhaps a few days before May 1st, he'd sneak cookies up to his room to fill it.

Another year...another year could make a lot of difference when you're only seven.



PREPARING MAY BASKETS FOR DELIVERY TO GIVE "Warm Fuzzies," to special friends and relatives are 5 year-old Ellen, 9 year-old Amy, and 13-year old Ann, daughters of Bob and Mardi Newman of 394 North Main Street in Suffield. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



John Hinchliffe

Hinchliffe To Seek CT. Senate Seat

John Hinchliffe, a resident of Stafford Springs, CT, announced today that he is seeking the Republican nomination to the State 7th Senatorial District.

Hinchliffe, 34, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is self-employed as an insurance agent. He served four years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, including one year in Vietnam. Presently, he is vice-president of the Greater New Britain Opera Association, Inc. being a charter and performing member.

He has studied voice at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, and has performed as an instrumentalist and baritone soloist with the Columbus, Georgia Choral Guild, Springer Opera Association (Columbus, GA), New Britain Chorale, Gerald Dargis Chorale, New Britain Opera, and the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America (SPEBQSA).

A life member of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Hinchliffe was a member of the New Britain Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol for 15 years, and served on the Mayor's Community Advisor Committee.

He is married, and the father of four children. Hinchliffe plans to focus his attention on runaway spending, crime, deteriorating state roads, and government waste and irresponsiveness.

As a result of the 1980 census, the 7th Senatorial District no longer encompasses a part of Windsor, but includes instead Stafford, and Somers, along with Enfield, Suffield, East Granby and Windsor Locks.

Suffield Considers Budget Cuts

By Connie Davis

Budget cuts considered by Board of Finance members Monday night may cut some \$40,000 from the proposed total budget of \$8.97 million.

Finance members heard Board of Education members and Superintendent of Schools Sidney DuPont explain reductions in fuel oil, special education and bus transportation costs.

Second Selectman Donald Robinson and Third Selectman Howard Lloyd questioned school board members and Dr. DuPont on other areas that could be reduced, such as staff.

Town residents will be mailed a letter explaining the recommended budget by the Board of Finance. The opportunity for residents to comment on the budget will be provided at a public hearing on Wednesday, May 5th at 8:00 p.m. at the Suffield High School.

Finance Board members will then compose final recommendations to be brought before residents at a town meeting on May 26th.

The upcoming budget includes expansion of the police force, an 8.5 percent salary increase for the majority of town employees as well as a 9.3 percent increase for teacher salaries, the result of a 3-year contract recently negotiated.

The anticipated mill rate increase may amount to 5.6 mills. The 1 mill increase last year brought taxes to 25.25 mills; the budget that was approved amounted to \$7.8 million.

"Learn Not To Burn" Offered By Suffield Firemen Assn.

Suffield: "Learn Not To Burn" is the program sponsored by the Suffield Firemen's Association to educate residents about the hazards of fire, methods of fire prevention, and survival techniques. The program emphasizes family safety and incorporates the national program sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association (N.F.P.A.).

According to Ron Carlson, chairman of the Suffield Firemen's Association, his organization wants to emphasize the importance of family involvement in fire safety.

The "Learn Not To Burn" program is offered free as a public service in Suffield schools, but the association encourages parental involvement. Handouts and questionnaires will be sent to parents through the schools.

"We want fire safety behavior to become a habit, like brushing your teeth," Carlson explains. "We hope the kids will take the knowledge and behavior they learn in elementary school on through to college, through life, and pass it on to their own families."

In addition to the practical learning exercises in "Learn Not To Burn," the Suffield Firemen's Association will sponsor a performance by the Crosswalk Theater, a Boston-based group which specializes in educational theater for children. This presentation, entitled "Firework," will take place on Wednesday, May 12th, at Spaulding School for children in grades kindergarten through five. It will dramatize through mime, dance, and music such subjects as the common causes of fire, the history of fire, children and fire, and the hazards of smoking.

The primary purpose of the multi-faceted program is to emphasize the "Learn Not To Burn" curriculum instituted by in the schools by the Firemen's Association and to involve the entire family in good fire safety habits.

Town To Receive Fed. Reimbursement

SOUTHWICK: Selectmen have been notified that the town will receive \$18,600 federal reimbursement for a sewer study and design report conducted in 1971. The old report will be useful in the present septic waste disposal study and therefore the town is eligible for the federal funds, according to officials.

Construction of a town sewer system was rejected by voters in 1971 and again in 1976 because of the high cost of such construction locally.

Mitchell Grabiec of Springfield was given a business permit by selectmen Wednesday to operate a snack bar in the addition of Ovid's Restaurant on Congamond Road. "The Beach Buns Construction Company" will be open daily from 10 a.m. to midnight, from May 30 through August 30. The fast food-type operation will be similar to what has been there in the past.

In other business, selectmen plan to meet Wednesday with persons interested in part time work at the transfer station. The job is only a matter of a few hours a week on Saturdays or when Dump Master Gene Steward is on vacation. The board plans to compile a list of persons who can be called on at these times.

The board approved the application of Edward Robinson to hold weekly Flea Markets at the Powder Keg Plaza on College Highway. The flea markets will be held on Sunday afternoons through the summer, according to the request.

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"Good News Surrounds Us"

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Southwick Calls Special Town Meeting For May 4th

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: At a special town meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 4th, residents will vote on five articles requesting transfers of funds from the Surplus Revenue and Veterans' Benefits Accounts. The meeting will be held at Powder Mill School at 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen will ask voters to transfer \$5,000 from the Veterans' Account for use in the purchase a Fire Department rescue truck. The Fire Department would have received \$5,000 as trade-in value for its current truck, but instead will sell it to the School Department for that price.

As funds will not be available to the School Committee until after the June 15th town meeting and the Fire Department needs the monies for the expected May 10th delivery date of the new vehicle, this request must come before the special town meeting next Tuesday. Funds for the remaining cost of the new vehicle will be paid by the Fire Department Association.

Voters will also be asked to approve transfer of funds from the Veterans' Account to the Highway Department Operations Account for spring street sweeping and catch-basin cleaning.

In addition, three articles ask for transfer of money from the Surplus Revenue Account to the Police Department Salary Account, the Assessor's Clerical Account, and the Interest Account for temporary borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue.

The exact amounts of these latter transfers will be determined by the Finance Committee at their meeting next Monday.



CROP HUNGER WALK CHURCH REPRESENTATIVES in Southwick meet to get plans underway for the June 6th fund-raising event. From left, Karen Brzezinski, Cheryl Bruno, June Smith, Tom Kardos, and Bev Costa. Sitting, from left, Walk Coordinator Ruth Till, Elberta Heyden, and Martha Utzinger. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

CROP Walk Slated In Southwick

The tenth annual CROP Walk in Southwick will take place on Sunday, June 6th, from 1 to 4 p.m. Coordinator Ruth J. Till invites all who have walked in the past to sign up and to bring along friends.

History Of CROP Organization

According to Ms. Till, CROP was started at the end of World War II when many Christians wanted to share America's abundance with European war victims. To act as a vehicle for relief service, seventeen Protestant denominations formed the Church World Service in 1946. CROP grew out of this organization.

Originally known as the Christian Rural Overseas Program, CROP's first purpose was to gather wheat and other products from American farms for shipment to Europe. Over the years, it has increased its urban appeals while still remaining in contact with its rural members.

Formal authorization for urban campaigning came in 1966 when the National CROP Committee changed the official name to CROP, no longer as an acronym, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. Also in the 1960's, CROP took over the additional task of administering the CWS Clothing Appeal, encouraging churches to obtain items for overseas and domestic use.

Member denominations, some thirty in all, continue

to provide basic support for CWS. CROP is supplemental to this effort. Although church-related, CROP appeals to the greater community. House-to-house canvasses, community walks, fasts and marathons are examples of CROP's fundraising activities.

Southwick Walk Will Support Efforts

The CROP walk in Southwick will begin at the Congregational Church, go up Granville Road, turn onto Kline Road, turn at Loomis Street down Vining Road, pick up Congamond Road, turn onto Sheep Pasture Road, which will lead to Depot Street and back to the church.

There will be three checkpoints along the route. The first will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes; the second at the Crick family's home; and the third at the Methodist Church.

The first two checkpoints will provide walkers with a place to relax and partake of fresh oranges and a cold drink. The third stop will offer not only cold drinks but homemade goodies as well to give extra incentive to finish the last lap of the walk. Walkers will be well-rewarded when they return to the Congregational Church with sandwiches, goodies, and drinks, both hot and cold.

For further information on how you can become involved in this Christian effort, call Ms. Till at 569-6614.

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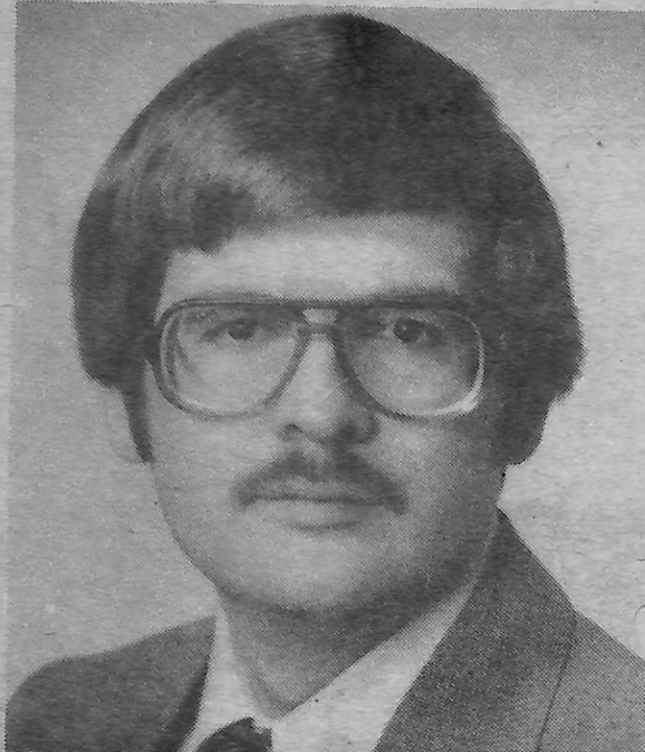
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DENNIS M. ROBERTS

Councilor Roberts Seeks Rep Seat

Town Councillor-at-large and Vice-President of the Agawam Town Council Dennis M. Roberts today announced his candidacy for State Representative in the Third Hampden District comprising the communities of Agawam, Southwick, Granville, Tolland, Russell, Chester, Blandford and Montgomery.

Roberts, 25, last January returned to the Agawam Council after a two year absence while he was working on his Master of Public Administration degree at the University of Hartford. He has a B.A. in Political Science from American International College. Roberts formerly held a Town Council seat from precinct 6 between 1977 and 1979. He had also served a two year term on the town's Board of Appeals.

In seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative, Roberts stated that his public service has been devoted to representing the interests of the average taxpayer rather than the interests of special interest groups. He continued, "Our district needs a representative who understands the problems and needs of those who pay the bills, the taxpayer. My extensive involvement in the workings of local government has made me very sensitive to those needs."

Roberts advocates more local state aid and a fairer distribution of the aid. "Each town in the district has been or will be hurt by proposed aid distribution formulas. This is not right and we need strong representation in Boston to make that point clear."

Roberts also believes that in years past the legislature has imposed special programs and costs on local government without providing a mechanism to fund the costs, resulting in greater burdens on the property taxpayer. With Proposition 2 1/2, the legislature must act responsibly in providing adequate funding. He declares, "What we need in the legislature are more representatives and fewer lawmakers."

Roberts is a delegate to the Democratic state nominating convention in Springfield and was formerly a delegate to the state's Democratic state issues convention. He resides with his wife Carlene at 19 Sutton Place in Agawam and is an account executive at Positions Inc., in West Springfield.

Walsh Announces Rep Bid At Leonard House

At a press conference at the Captain Charles Leonard House last week, Michael P. Walsh, a 25-year old Democrat and three-year legislative aide for outgoing State Representative Edward W. Connelly, officially announced his candidacy for the seat Connelly will vacate.

High Degree Of Integrity

In view of family and friends, Walsh told reporters, "I recognize the high degree of integrity and dedication that has marked the operation of this office over the past twelve years," in reference to Connelly's performance in office.

In launching his campaign for the Third Hampden District, Walsh said he was immediately resigning his post as Connelly's aide to seek aggressively the Democratic nomination in the September 14th primary.

"The nature of the Third Hampden District demands representation by an individual who is a proponent of home rule. The eight communities which make up the district each have their own problems and interests unique unto themselves," Walsh said.

"As the state representative, I will work in conjunction with the people and local officials of each community to do what I can in the Legislature to facilitate a solution to these problems," he said.

The Third Hampden District includes Agawam, Southwick, Tolland, Granville, Blandford, Montgomery, Chester, and Russell.

He said he believes his educational background and experience as aide to Connelly for the past three years "uniquely" qualifies him for the job and has provided him with insight and expertise into the legislative process.

Walsh added that serving the needs of constituents on a personal level, a major responsibility of his duties as legislative aide, "makes me very aware of what the taxpayers are thinking."

During the 25-minute press meeting, Walsh fielded a variety of questions, ranging from toxic waste and crime and capital punishment to his association with Connelly.

Walsh said the issue of chemical wastes must be seriously studied, but added that he will not support chemical waste facility in his district due to the possible hazards to the district's crucial water supply.

He said he favors strict sentences for criminals and would favor building more state prisons to house



MICHAEL P. WALSH

criminals. He said he favors capital punishment as a punitive measure "so society can protect itself."

Solving Constituency Problems

Asked about his association with Connelly, Walsh said he has learned that solving constituency problems cornerstones any political career.

"Whoever is elected to this seat will have some very big shoes to fill. But I'd like to break in some shoes of my own," Walsh said.

He said he does not expect his old boss to endorse any candidate prior to the Democratic primary and said he respects any decision on the matter Connelly may make after the primary.

Walsh is a lifelong resident of Agawam and a graduate of Agawam High School in 1974. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire. He has served as a coach in the Agawam Soccer Association and as a member of the Scholarship Committee for the Agawam Athletic Association.

He has also worked as a legislative assistant for the state District Attorney's Association.

He resides at 475 Corey Street, Agawam.

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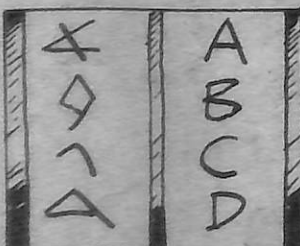
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TOWNSFOLK



POSED AT REHEARSAL for the upcoming "Western Jamboree" are Master of Ceremonies and magician Bob "Tex" Quagliaroli, talented 8-year-old Julie Haas, and Mary Letty Haas. Photo by John Loftus.

Congo Church To Present Western Show

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: "Stick around, kick off your shoes, and listen" is the invitation extended to a Western Jamboree to be sponsored by the Second Congregational Church of West Suffield on May 7th and 8th in the Spaulding School auditorium.

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Master of Ceremonies Bob "Tex" Quagliaroli, prudish Sue "Irma" Hastings, henpecked Art "Percy" Fisher, and the Second Congregational Church Chorus will try to tickle your funny with "down home corn-ball humor" reminiscent of the television show **HeeHaw**.

Interspersed between chorus numbers will be eighteen specialty acts featuring the local talent of soloist Amanda Hastings, guitarist Al White, monologist Harry Magnuson, magician Robert Quagliaroli, eight-year-old dancer/choreographer Julie Haas, and the mother-daughter duet of Kathy and Judy Horan.

Several other area entertainers will fill out the program, though young Julie Haas will offer a particular treat as she has recently been selected by the Academy of Artistic Performance in Suffield to perform at the World's Fair this August.

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Proceeds from this event will support the church's renovation project entitled "A Face Lift; A Faith Lift."

"This campaign is designed to give us the efficient and updated facility we will need in order to bring the Good News of Jesus Christ to the greater Suffield area," said Pastor Maury Landry in reference to his congregation's efforts at fundraising.

Jack Berriman is the writer, producer, and director of this western musical. Berriman has been involved with stage productions since age six. He once traveled with the Avery Players and played first violin for the Hartford Symphony.

Berriman wrote, produced, and directed his first minstrel variety show in 1949 and since then has staged numerous productions for the benefit of church, civic, and charitable organizations. He was introduced to the Second Congregational Church group through his daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Harry Magnuson, who will both perform in the jamboree in addition to Harry's acting as the event's chairperson.

Berriman is enthusiastic about the upcoming program. "They're a darn good group to work with. They've got a lot of pep," he said.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. sharp so all are encouraged to make every effort to be on time for what promises to be a most entertaining evening.

Madrigal Singers Plan Dinner

The Suffield High School Madrigal Singers plan their annual Welcome To Spring Dinner on Friday, May 7th, with limited seating at 6 and 8:15 p.m. in the Madrigal Hall, Room A-3.

Tickets for this dinner are \$6.50 and may be ordered by calling the high school at (203) 668-7328.

Suffield Calendar Of Events

(Sponsored By The Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., May 3: Film "Duel in the Sun" 7 p.m., library, free; Fire drill, 7 p.m., Central Firehouse; Jaycee Women, 7:30; Zoning & Planning Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Prayer Mtg., 8 p.m., Sacred Heart hall; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's hall.

Tues., May 4: Blood Pressure Clinic, 1:30 p.m., Second Congo Church; AARP board mtg., 2 p.m., Central Firehouse; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, 150 Bridge St.; Rotary, 6 p.m., Suffield Inn; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Suffield Inn; Board of Ed., 8 p.m., McAlister School.

Wed., May 5: Family Services Thrift Shop open 10-3:30; Public Hearing on the budget, 8 p.m., S.H.S. auditorium.

Thurs., May 6: Council for the Arts board mtg., 7:30; Holy Name Bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall; "Glass Menagerie," 8 p.m., Mapleton Hall (Friday also).

Sat., May 8: "Western Jamboree," 8 p.m., West Suffield Congregational Church.

Kent Library Activities

The next feature presentation in the Reel Evil film series at the Kent Memorial Library will be the 1946 blockbuster "Duel in the Sun." This story of the growing West stars Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones, and Lionel Barrymore in an action-packed drama of cattle barons, railroads, greed, violence, and lust. It is rated PG, but is definitely not for the younger set.

This film will be shown on Monday, May 3rd, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call (203) 668-2325.

The library will be presenting two special films on whales to coincide with the spring whale watch now going on along the New England coast. Both will be shown at Maple Court Senior Center on Wednesday, May 5th, at 10 a.m.

"In Search of the Bow Neck Whale" covers an expedition to the northern edge of Alaska to record the migration of the extremely rare and endangered Bowheads to the Atlantic Ocean. There is some remarkable underwater footage and the sound of whales "singing."

"The California Gray Whale" traces one of the largest mammals on earth which makes one of the longest migrations known and has made a dramatic

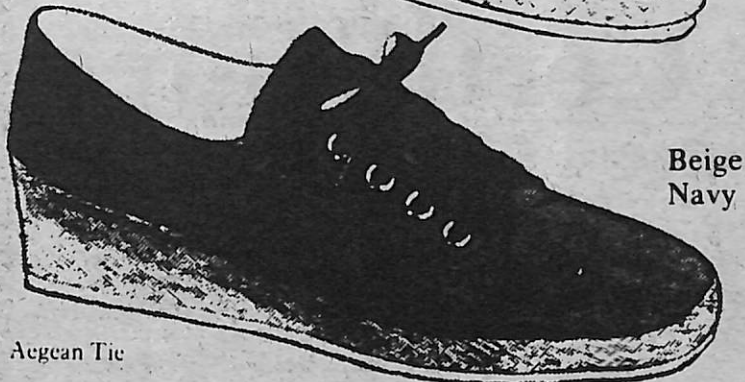
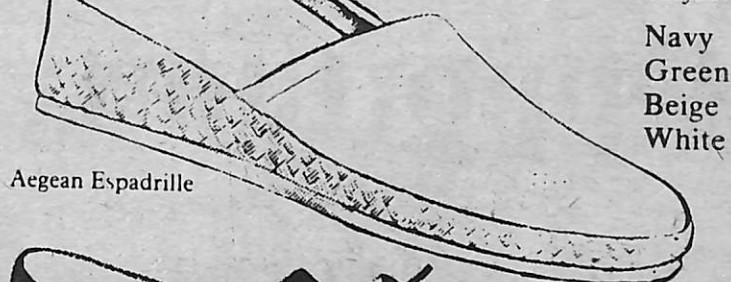
comeback near extinction. These films are open to all senior citizens and free minibus transportation is available by calling 668-0344. For more information, call the library at 668-2325.



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The Library Link

By Eugene Biggio

State Library Important

While many persons have profitably used the state library and its wealth of resources, many of the other services the CSL performs are not generally known.

The State Interlibrary Loan Center receives over 50,000 requests per year. The Kent Memorial Library is frequently able to obtain those difficult-to-find titles through the ILC even when it means a search outside the borders of the state.

The Library's popular film series is the result of the loaning of the feature length films from the statewide film service. In 1981 over 12,000 films were borrowed and utilized by public libraries through the state.

The Connecticut State Library also brings books and information to individuals in state-supported institutions. 6,246 adults and children in institutions were reached by CSL services in 1980.

Even farther reaching are the borrowing facilities of the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. 13,500 (55 percent of that total) persons eligible regularly receive talking books through the mail in Connecticut as opposed to 12 percent across the country. The Kent Memorial Library has applications for this program in the reference department.

The State Library is funded primarily through state appropriation. Of its total operating budget in fiscal year 1982, \$3,509,343 is provided by the state, with the remainder supported by the federal government through the Library and Construction Act (\$1,034,106).

However, Reagan administration budget cuts and some cutbacks from the state, the CLS may lose 16 percent of its funding in fiscal 1983 and will likely lead to serious reductions in services.

ILC, for instance, is 75 percent-dependent on LSCA monies, while the film service is 65 percent funded by the federal government and the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped is 40 percent-operated by LSCA.

An elimination of LSCA will have far-ranging effects on library service throughout the state, and library patrons who are concerned should not be silent.

Rent-A-Space Tag Sale

Calvary Episcopal Church on Bridge Street in Suffield will hold a "Rent-A-Space" Tag Sale on Saturday, May 29th from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Spaces may be rented for \$10. To reserve a space, call Betty Mosher at 668-2834 or 668-1063.

Funds are being raised for new facilities for the kitchen. The tag sale will be held outside, weather permitting. A food booth offering hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks will be available.

Suffield Resident Receives DAR Award For American History

By Connie Davis

Dr. Frank Taylor, an American History teacher at Enfield High School, was recently honored by the Enfield Penelope Terry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Mabel Love, Regent, presented Dr. Taylor with a DAR medal, recognizing excellence in the field of teaching American History. Mrs. Love explained that regional chapters select nominees to compete for state and national honors as outstanding American History teachers.

Dr. Taylor has also been selected as DAR State of Connecticut outstanding American History teacher and he now represents the local chapter as a candidate for national honors.

Dr. Taylor was cited for his knowledge of American History, commitment to teaching, rapport with classes and ability to inspire students.

Residing with his family on River Boulevard in Suffield, Taylor is a graduate of Keene State Teachers College in New Hampshire, and received his doctorate from the University of Connecticut. His field of concentration for graduate studies as colonial New England, featuring a study of the Shaker School system.

In 1963 Taylor joined the Enfield High social studies department. He enjoys teaching local and state history, as field trips and photography projects enrich his classes.

He explained that his keen interest in local history was rooted in his desire "know more about the community I was teaching in."

Dr. Taylor has two sons, both of whom have a flair for drawing. Andy, a graduate of Suffield High last year, won an art award at the school for a mural he painted on the walls of the school's cafeteria.

Jeff, a seventh grader, does many sketches. His sketches of a class trip to Windsor Superior Court accompanied an article in *The Advertiser/News* last month.

Dr. Taylor's wife, Evie, is employed at First National Bank of Suffield.

Sweet Adelines To Install Officers

On Tuesday evening, May 4, 1982, the Pioneer Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will install their officers for the 1982-83 season.

Mrs. Ginger Yvon, former Pioneer Valley member and Recording Secretary, will preside over the installation of the following slate: Sally Atkinson, President; Susan Montgomery, Vice President; Betty Paulk, Treasurer; Shirley McInerney, Recording Secretary and Marion Byrnes, Corresponding Secretary.

Newly elected Board Members include: Joanne Annino, Jule Brothers and Lynne Klevanasky.



MABEL LOVE, REGENT OF THE ENFIELD PENELOPE TERRY CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presents Dr. Frank Taylor of River Boulevard in Suffield with a DAR medal representing state-wide recognition for excellence in the field of teaching American history. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Suffield Grange Exhibits At Kent Library

The Suffield Grange No. 27 celebrated Grange Week, April 18th - 24th by organizing an exhibit in Kent Memorial Library. Among items displayed were 100-year-old badges, old songbooks, and photographs. Community and state projects were also detailed.

Among the service projects conducted by the Suffield Grange No. 27 are contributions to CARE and to VOSH in the form of old eyeglasses, hearing-aid batteries for hearing impaired individuals, and a scholarship to a student planning a career in a homemaking-related field. Grange members also routinely visit patients at Bickford Convalescent Home.

Grange No. 27 was organized in 1885 and have held meetings at Mapleton Hall until this year when they moved their meeting location to Thompsonville Road Firehouse.



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Critics Choice

By Diana Willard

Suffield Players Continue To Impress With "Glass Menagerie"

Memories can be haunting - more poignant than reality. Remembering can be a balm against the burden of everyday life, but dangerous if the past has more substance than the present.

The Glass Menagerie is a play about and filled with memories. It is classic Tennessee Williams: impoverished Southern gentility struggling with the demands of daily living.

We are introduced to the Wingfields by Tom, the brother who has escaped (has he?) by running away. He is recalling life with his mother and sister as it was just before he left home.

Life is hard for the Wingfields. Deserted by her husband, Amanda and her children, Tom and Laura, manage a pitiful existence that hovers dangerously near desperation. Each has built a defense that allows them to get through the days.

Amanda retreats to the golden days of her youth when she was a sought-after Southern belle. Tom seeks the softening haze that alcohol provides, and Laura creates her own unique haven, a fantasy world populated by the characters of her glass menagerie.

Their conflicts are very real and often bitter. In spite of it all, the family is bound to each other not merely by obligation, but by a deep love that not even time and separation can touch. Perhaps that is the most important message *Menagerie* offers.

The Glass Menagerie is the fiftieth production for the Suffield Players. One has come to expect excellence from their offerings, and this effort is no exception.

Director Waldo Goodermote has done a fine job of casting. Konrad Rogowski as the gentleman caller brings a breath of fresh air into the stagnant Wingfield household. Moving easily from present to past, Lyle Pearsons as Tom demonstrates his acting versatility. Mary Jo Dankert, in her first stage appearance, is a credible Laura, who is as fragile as the animals in her collection.



AMANDA (Betty Williams) with son Tom (Lyle Pearsons) in a light moment of "Glass Menagerie" now being performed by the Suffield Players. For reservations call (203) 623-4483 or for further information call (203) 668-2325.

Betty Williams in the role of Amanda gives a stellar performance. She does not play Amanda; she is Amanda. Every gesture, every nuance is consistent. I have never used this word to describe a performance before, but Ms. Williams' Amanda is perfect.

Goodermote's fine hand is evident in the pacing of the show, which moves fluidly with nothing overdone, an all-too-real temptation in a drama of this type. He allows just enough comedy to balance the audience's emotional response to what is unfolding.

Characteristically, the Suffield Players have given thorough attention to all aspects of theatrical production. Set, lighting, sound, and costumes are all well done and harmonious, adding immensely to the overall effect of the show.

The Glass Menagerie is first-rate theater. Staged at Mapleton Hall in Suffield, it will run May 1st, 6th, 7th, and 8th. Ticket reservations can be made by calling (203) 623-4483.

Reservations are recommended as the Suffield Players usually attract full houses.

Southwick Church Plans Rummage Sale

The United Methodist Women of Christ Church United Methodist will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 15th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall, 222 College Highway, Southwick.

Donations to the sale may be left at the hall or at the church personage garage any time prior to the scheduled date. Please indicate the items are for the sale.

For more information on this event, please call 569-6261 or 569-6382.

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Lutheran Church Celebrates 20th Year



80 YEAR OLD HENRY WOLFE, member of the Christ Lutheran Church at 568 College Highway in Southwick prepares to plant a sapling in commemoration of the church's 20th anniversary last Sunday. Wolfe, who served on the church's original building committee, is helped by Brian Soper and Dave Herbele. Wolfe himself donated three trees to the church and another was donated by the congregation in memory of post member Donald Wolfe. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Suffield Jaycee Wives Offer Baby-Sitting Course

The Suffield Jaycees Wives are offering a 4-week course on baby-sitting free of charge to students in grades 6, 7, and 8. Pre-registration at McAlister Middle School will held prior to May 6th, the beginning date of the course. For further information please contact Pat Dineen at 668-7900 or Sue McCabe at 668-5625.

The May 3rd meeting of the Jaycee Wives will be held at the home of Donna Corriveau. All interested women are welcome to attend.

The 12th Annual Octoberfest Craftsair will be held on September 11th and 12th. Chairwomen for the event will be Robin Wilson and Betsy Fisher.



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SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SR. CITIZENS EVENTS

May 10: Senior Meeting, 1:15-3:30

May 12: Open House at the Senior Center from 1:30-3:30. There will be an arts and crafts display, and refreshments will be served. Town officials and clergymen have been invited.

May 17: C.O.A. meeting at the center at 7:30 p.m.

May 19: Blood pressure screening 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.

May 21: Foot doctor clinic beginning at 1 *

* * * *

TRAVEL WITH ISABEL

Area seniors will be offered a three-day trip to the Boothbay, Maine, area from August 11th to 13th. Again they will stay at the North Star Motel. The first night will feature the famous lobster bake on the shore of Boothbay Harbor and entertainment in the lounge back at the motel. The second day will take the group to the Owl's Nest Museum, on an afternoon cruise of the harbor, and to dinner at Cheechako restaurant for roast beef. The third day will include a stop at a fish outlet to buy fresh fish to bring home and then on to York Beach for Bill Foster's famous clam-bake. A short time will be spent in York for shopping and sightseeing. All breakfasts will be at the North Star.

Deposits for this trip must be paid before May 24th with the balance due before July 15th. For reservations or more information, call Mrs. Richard Root at 569-6042.

* * * *

SUFFIELD SR. CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

May 4 & 6: Blood Pressure Screenings: May 4 at W. Suffield Congo Church at 1:30 and May 6 at Maple Court Hall at 9:30 a.m.

May 5: Two special films on whales at Maple Court Hall at 10 a.m.

May 7: Special Enfield Square Shopping Day for senior citizens featuring special displays on area services available to seniors living in the Enfield area.

May 12: Dogwood Festival at Fairfield, CT. trip. Seating limited. For reservations, call the Suffield Recreation Dept. at 668-0238.

May 15: Trip to Secaucus Center with shopping at several fine stores.

Senior citizen photo identification cards are available at the Suffield Town Hall.

The luncheon scheduled for Wednesday, May 12th, has been cancelled.

Phelps Honored By VFW Award



SOUTHWICK SR. CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., May 3: Salisbury steak w/gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, sliced peaches, milk

Tues., May 4: American chop suey, green beans, orange juice, rye bread, canned pears, milk

Wed., May 5: Chicken 'n gravy, whipped potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, pineapple upside down cake, milk

Thurs., May 6: Hot dogs, baked beans, cucumber salad, rye bread, mixed fruit, milk

Fri., May 7: Breaded haddock, boiled parslie potato, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, banana, milk

THOMAS ROOD, COMMANDER OF THE V.F.W. Post 872 (left), Robert Shiveley, Commander-Elect, and Ralph T. Liptak, Past Commander (far right), present their Citizenship Award to James Phelps (center) for his more than 30 years of service to the town of Southwick. He was honored for serving on the Board of Selectmen, Board of Appeals, Finance Committee, the DPW Study Committee, and the Schools' Task Force. This is only the sixth time in 31 years that the group has presented this award. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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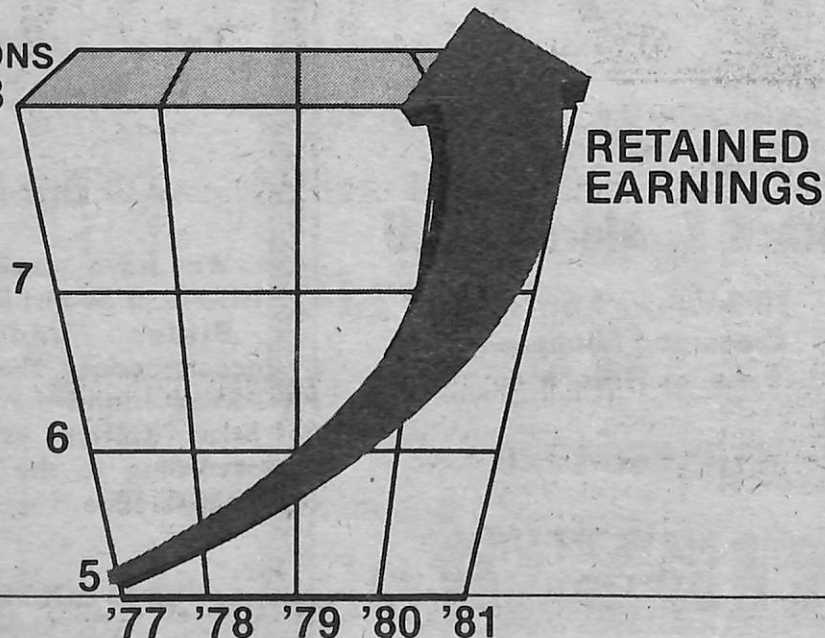
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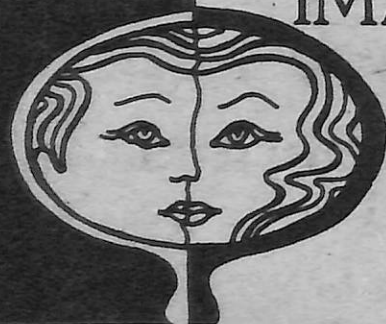
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Suffield Historians Visit E. St. Fire Station To View 'Old Suffield'

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Members of the Suffield Historical Society gathered at the East Street Fire Station Tuesday, April 20th to view resident Hawley Rising Jr.'s photographs of old Suffield.

Rising's father, Hawley Sr. was born in 1876 and lived until 1976, earning himself the title, "oldest citizen of Suffield." The younger Rising, with a great interest in town history, now serves as historian of the Suffield Historical Society.

Ten years ago Rising started a special project. At that time Robert Gunshannon was president of the society which was founded in 1940 by Mrs. Henry (Delphina) Clark. She had discovered a large collection of pictures from Connecticut and Massachusetts, taken by a commercial photographer and sold door to door by peddlers. The Rising family had all the pictures of Suffield copied.

Rising then began to make slides from the old photographs of Suffield in his dark room. The project has mushroomed until he currently has four series of pictures of old Suffield.

Those in attendance viewed two of the earliest homes in town from the 1720's, those of James King and Johnathan Sheldon. The slides showed Mountain Road in the days of the railroad, when it was called Depot Road. Also of interest was the Poole Hotel (on Poole Road) which people from New York and Boston came "to take the cure" in the 1800's.

Yankee self-sufficiency was evident as in photos of one home Mr. King built himself from bricks. Some men even kept an account of the number of clapboards, nails and shingles used in building their homes.

Perhaps as we approach the year 2000 the slower pace might have a few lessons. Rising showed a picture of a Mr. Waldo who preached sermons at West Suffield church when he was over 100 years old.

After the presentation, several people brought old photographs to Rising to be added to his ever-growing collection.

Mr. Gunshannon announced that the King House, on the corner of South Main Street and Kent Avenue, will open May 1, with Saturday hours from 1:30 - 4:30. This well-furnished historic home is owned by the Suffield Historical Society. Hatheway House on South Main Street, which is owned by the Connecticut Antiquarian Society, will open daily from 1 - 5 p.m. beginning May 15.

Residents are invited to explore local history by visiting these buildings.



LIFT YOUR SPIRITS

By Marilyn Spear

The 1981 harvest was sensational in California's Napa Valley, according to reports. The weather was perfect, starting with an early spring. The grapes ripened early, and harvest was ahead of schedule. Look for good wines to come.

Did you know that there are approximately 60 wineries in Napa Valley alone? Highway 29 cuts through the center of the Valley and the wineries are spread on each side of the "Wine Way".

Some of the larger ones are Inglenook, Sterling, Mondani, Christian Brothers, Beaulier and Beringer. The smaller wineries usually specialize in certain types of wine and we shall be learning about these in the future.

We keep up with the news in wine, the better to serve you. Why not visit the Village Package Store (next to the 99¢ movie!) and see our selections? If we happen to be out of your favorite, we certainly will try to get it for you.

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ROBERT GUNSHANNON (left), past president of the Suffield Historical Society, introduces Hawley Rising, Jr., a Suffield historian who brought slides (made from old photographs) for viewing at the East Street Fire Station. Hawley currently has four series of pictures of old Suffield and residents are encouraged to contact him if they wish to get a peek. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



SMOKER SAFETY

Each year in the United States, disregarded smoking materials cause approximately 40 percent of the home fire deaths. Protect yourself and loved ones by heeding this advice:

1. Do not smoke in bed.
2. Use large, deep, non-combustible ashtrays.
3. Check upholstery and wastebaskets for smoldering cigarettes.
4. Install smoke detectors in rooms frequently used by smokers.
5. Pick up lighters and matches so that children will not be tempted to experiment with them.

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Suffield Voter Registrars To Conduct Annual Canvass

The Registrars of Voters here are now conducting their annual canvass of registered voters.

State law requires each town to conduct a door-to-door canvass annually to up-date the voting list prior to the election.

Canvassers will be visiting each household during the next six to eight weeks. They will carry identification with them and will only need a minute of your time. We ask your cooperation in order to ensure as accurate a registry list as possible. If you have any questions, please phone Mrs. Harold Butler or Mrs. Robert Gunshannon.

WEST SUFFIELD



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Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno



"He's A Heck of A Guy!!!"

Have you ever heard someone say, "He's just a heck of a guy"? This statement is usually made because the man is so special and there are so many flattering things to be said, that they're all lumped into this one phrase.

Such a man is Phil Hall, who wears many hats and wears them all well. He is equally comfortable in his jeans, riding a tractor on his 375-acre dairy farm as he is when dressed in a business suit chairing a Finance Committee meeting, as he did for nine years.

"That was a very enjoyable time in my life," Phil says. "Rotation on a finance committee is a good thing, though. You shouldn't take root there; change is necessary. Nine years is long enough."

Phil also enjoyed being vice president of the Southwick Citizens' School Foundation, whose main function is to raise funds for scholarships for Southwick students.

Special Love Of Music

Mrs. Beverly Costa, who served with Phil on the scholarship committee, recalls that he was "completely dedicated and thorough in any task he undertook." Mrs. Costa notes his special love of music brought him to develop a program of religious music and dance which played locally, but was also performed in the Boston area to raise scholarship funds.

Phil's musical interest began through encouragement from his mother, and part of his instruction was with Margaret Hill of the Metropolitan Opera. Phil has been with the First Congregational Church Choir for twenty years and currently serves as their director. He also directs the Southwick Chorale, whose 45 to 50 members travel throughout Massachusetts entertaining various audiences.

In devoting his vast energies to these choral groups, Phil has developed an interpretation of scripture called "Sermon in Music." His group has also done its own interpretation of the Broadway musicals *Godspell* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. He and his group enjoy selecting theological subjects from currently popular music.

Rev. David Wright, pastor of First Congregational Church, occasionally structures his sermons and worship services around Phil Hall's musical arrangements. Rev. Wright comments, "The way Phil treats people, his leadership in town, business, and church is a consistent expression of his moral and religious philosophy and of his faith. This motivates his every action."

Phil and his wife Janice have three children: David, who is interested in singing; Ronald, whose interests lie with instrumental music; and Jennifer, a dancer and high school cheerleader.

Is wife Janice musical, too? Not really, she claims, saying she studied violin "for about an hour." But, according to Phil, she does quite well at helping him and their children with arrangements and "putting it all together."

Brief Tenure On School Committee

With three children in Southwick's school system, Phil was led to serving on the School Committee briefly



PHIL HALL, DIRECTOR OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHOIR in Southwick, practices a piece just before arrival of choir members. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

from last June to January, 1982, but regrettably had to resign on doctor's orders.

A heart attack suffered last December caused certain changes to occur in his life, and Phil feels his resigning from the School Committee after so short a time was "one of the great frustrations in my life." He still has many ideas which he attempts to keep in operation, especially the teacher "buzz sessions" which he originated to keep open lines of communication between teachers, administrators, and board members.

While his recuperation is going well, Phil thinks about "today." "I enjoy my music, New England, and my farm and try not to look too far down the road," he says, wryly commenting on the "blow to his ego" that

all went well and ran smoothly without his presence.

Being close to nature and working the land owned by three generations within his family is relaxing to Phil Hall. In addition to his own duties, he serves as chairman of the Hampden County Farm Bureau, which follows legislative action in agricultural areas. He is also chairman, delegate, and secretary of four other farm cooperatives.

Phil ties his two main interests - music and farming - together nicely saying, "I do more of my musical arrangements on the tractor than I do anywhere else."

Unique, as defined by Daniel Webster, means very rare or uncommon; being without a like or equal. Unique in the estimation of many Southwick residents is defined Phil Hall.

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Workshop Held On Volatile Chemicals



AT A WORKSHOP & TRAINING SESSION ON VOLATILE CHEMICALS held in Suffield recently, Larry Griggs, left, Senior Safety Supervisor with Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Westchester, PA, and his assistant demonstrate the basic chemistry of fire and how hazardous materials react with one another as Suffield's Deborah Pohanka of the Emergency Medical Services looks on.

New Postal Contract Stations in Westfield

To meet the needs of the public, the opening of two new postal contract stations on May 1, 1982, was announced by Westfield Postmaster Howard R. Daury. The new stations will be located at Post Office Square on the corner of Main and Broad Streets, and Genovese Drug in the Little River Shopping Plaza on East Main Street.

same services found at the Main Post Office, including money orders, mailing domestic parcels, and selling stamps, envelopes and postal cards. The opening of the new stations make a total of three, the other is located in the North Side Templeton Pharmacy on North Elm Street.

Springfield Area Realtors Slate Energy Forum

The Energy Committee of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors will sponsor an energy forum Wednesday, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors, 185 Industry Avenue, Springfield (exit 20 off 291).

Guest speaker Abraham Gladstone from Mass. Save Home Energy Audits will present a slide show with a question and answer period following a discussion of Passive Solar In Existing Homes. It will include solar sun spaces and green houses.

The public is welcome. If you plan to attend please call 785-1328. Refreshments will be served.



Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

In the historic village of Sandwich on Cape Cod you will find the Dan'l Webster Inn. The inn is not old; the original was destroyed by fire in 1971. The first ordinary - which is how public houses were known - was built on the same spot in 1692.

The old inn was patriot headquarters during the Revolution. Later it was frequented by Daniel Webster, who came to hunt and fish. In fact, he kept a room reserved there until 1851. In 1915 the inn was given its present name.

All twenty nine rooms in the inn are a bit different in their decor and color schemes. Some even have canopy beds. All rooms have been well planned for your comfort and are kept in excellent condition by the housekeeping staff.

You will find many extra touches in your room that set this inn above others. These include two wine glasses and a small bottle of Villa Banfi Valpolicella wine, a nice packet containing writing paper, post cards, pen, pocket map of the area and three typed sheets listing general information, services, and recreation and transportation in the area. You won't find the ordinary ivory soap in the bath, but a bar of Eau de Cologne Creame Soap. For your enjoyment in the privacy of your room, un-edited current movies are presented nightly on your TV screen at no extra charge.

Three distinctively different dining rooms are available: The Webster Room decorated in the Federal Period has two china cabinets on each side of the fireplace, where old Sandwich glass is displayed. A beautiful two-tier Williamsburg brass chandelier and matching wall pieces around the walls give this room a quiet elegance.

The Heritage Room is early American with mellow wood paneling, stucco-type walls, a large open fireplace which is always lit during fall and winter. Lots of plants and colonial items displayed around the walls give this area a cozy New England charm.

The Conservatory is a glassed-in room overlooking the courtyard and pool. The look here combines the look of yesteryear with the look of today.

It was a shock when our waitress served us two cocktails each. She explained that during happy hour you receive two drinks for the price of one.

Dinner prices range from \$6.95 for double breast of chicken to \$16.95 for Boeuf Chandler, the chef's version of Beef Wellington. With dinner you receive a cheese dip, crackers and fresh vegetable sticks, a small loaf of bread, a splendid salad and potato. Early bird specials are served from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. for \$6.95.

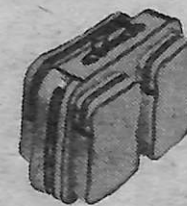
The superb boneless roast duckling served with a fresh fruit orange sauce for \$11.95 is my favorite, and the best I have had anywhere.

The inn also has a delightful gift shop and a quaint little bar.

If you have been to the Dan'l Webster in the past and have been disappointed as we have been, do try it again. They finally have gotten their act together. The

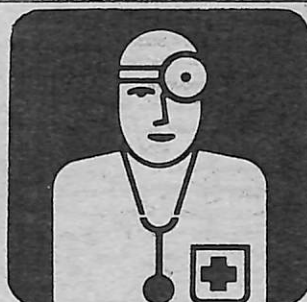
Catanias who own and operate the Hearth 'n Kettle Family Restaurants on the Cape have taken over full management of the operation, and I must say the changes they have made are marvelous.

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ROOF REPAIRS - From Page 1...

accomplishing the roof repair work. They are also expected to determine alternate avenues of proceeding should Town Meeting reject a \$1 million bond proposal for the work.

"We do not have an alternative as far as one building is concerned," Mrs. Deveno said. "I hope people care enough and are concerned enough for their children to realize at least the high school roof needs reconstruction."

Boards Disagree Over Consolidated School Roof

A main area of disagreement between the School Board and selectmen is the suggested repair of the roof of the vacant Consolidated School building. Selectmen feel that, if the building is allowed to deteriorate, the town will lose an asset.

"The building is closed, but it is still there," said Selectman Chairman John Viel. "The longer it is vacant, the more it will deteriorate and, in the end, be more costly to replace rather than repair." He added that the wooden roof currently on the building would be damaged quickly once the roof begins to leak.

Selectman Russell Fox noted that the town "has no intention of selling the building, but is leaning toward leasing or renting with the possibility of the town's using it in the future." He said it costs the town \$20,000 annually to maintain the empty building and that an engineer's report estimates a cost of \$37,000 to replace the roof.

Edward Pepe said, "People feel that the building was closed to save money, so why should it still cost the town more money?"

According to Johnson, many of the repair and conservation projects are rated on a payback basis and "if you are not using the building, you cannot have a payback."

Fox noted it would be easier to rent the structure once repair work had been done, adding that the engineering study rated the Consolidated School roof repair as second in priority to that of the high school.

Johnson said that if funds are not available now, within five or ten years, much more costly and extensive roof work will have to be done on other school buildings.

Suffield Players Visit Children's Hospital

LOADING DONATED STUFFED ANIMALS into his trunk is Gene Biggio, director of the Kent Memorial Library and publicity chairman of the Suffield Players. The Players put on a special performance for the children last week at the Newington Children's Hospital. Players Lyle and Nance Pearsons performed a mime for the youngsters entitled "The Toymaker." Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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Legal Notice**Legal Notice**

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First National Bank of Suffield
City
In the state of Connecticut at the close of business on March 31, 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 497 National Bank Region Number 1

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	1743
	U.S. Treasury securities	5751
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1733
	All other securities	22
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2050
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	12,717
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	138
	Loans, Net	12579
	Lease financing receivables	None
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	138
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
	All other assets	330
	TOTAL ASSETS	24346
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4364
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17620
	Deposits of United States Government	1
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	307
	All other deposits	None
	Certified and officers' checks	243
	Total Deposits	22535
	Total demand deposits	4,778
	Total time and savings deposits	17,757
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	None
	liabilities for borrowed money	None
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
	All other liabilities	323
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	22858
	Subordinated notes and debentures	None

MEMORANDA	EQUITY CAPITAL	Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None
		Common stock	No. shares authorized	5,000		
			No. shares outstanding	5,000	(par value)	125
	CAPITAL	Surplus		600		
		Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		763		
		TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		1488		
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		24346		
	CAPITAL	Amounts outstanding as of report date:				
		Standby letters of credit, total		None		
		Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		215		
		Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		None		
	CAPITAL	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:				
		Total deposits		22347		

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

H. Clyde Taylor

Lucile J. Loiseau

Chester Krupa

Directors

Lewis W. Cannon

Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lewis W. Cannon

April 12, 1982

Date

Published May 1, 1982

SCHOOL NEWS

SOUTHWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

POWDER MILL & HIGH SCHOOL

Tues., May 4: Macaroni & cheese, green beans, or frankfort, baked beans, bread, peanut butter, fruited jello, milk

Wed., May 5: English muffin pizza w/meat & cheese sauce, Popeye salad, applecrisp, milk

Thurs., May 6: Oven-baked chicken w/gravy, whipped potatoes, peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, bread & butter, orange cake, milk

Fri., May 7: Oven-fried fish, potato rounds, vegetable, bread & butter, pudding, milk

Monday, May 10th: Frankfurter on roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk.

WOODLAND SCHOOL

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese fingers, vegetable sticks, fruited jello, milk

Wednesday: Same

Thursday: Hamburger gravy on bread, buttered green beans, bread & butter, cake, milk

Friday: Same

Monday, May 10th: chicken pattie on roll, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk.



FIRST GRADE TEACHER AT WOODLAND SCHOOL Geneva Baillieul, demonstrates proper penmanship to students Erica DuPont and Matthew Ramah. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Woodland School Sets First PTO Meeting

SOUTHWICK: Woodland School will hold its first official PTO meeting Monday, May 24 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Eight parents met Tuesday with Principal Louis Crawford in an effort to determine what goals and what type of organizational make-up the group should have.

Four basic goals were suggested to the PTO: strengthening communication between the school and parents; establishing a volunteer program to assist at school; holding programs concerned with various phases of education; and child development and fund raising.

At the May meeting the group hopes to get parent input concerning development of these objectives or any other proposed areas of importance. Noting the lateness of the school year, parents Tuesday expressed hope of establishing a working organization that will fit into the school program in the fall.

The group plans to work with the newly formed Powder Mill PTO in planning programs and organizational activities. In a newsletter to parents, Crawford will describe the proposed organization and ask parental support.

Creativity Inspires Mrs. Baillieul

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick's Woodland School is fortunate to have a faculty comprised of several talented and dedicated teachers. One such lady is Mrs. Geneva Baillieul, first-grade teacher and accomplished artist.

As a child, Mrs. Baillieul lived in Idaho, where she later received her teaching degree. She then settled in Springfield with her husband, but was soon after enticed by beautiful farmlands into moving to Southwick.

Encouraged by her mother to paint, she gradually developed a real love for creating. Using various medias, she has a repertoire which ranges from authentic-looking farm scenes to portraits of individuals.

Her oil painting of hens and chicks recently won "Best of the Show Award" at the national Grange competition, and it has also been selected for the 1983 Grange calendar. Last March at Westfield State College, a portrait of her granddaughter won "Best of Oils," and two of her oil paintings are presently on display at the Windsor Library.

Mrs. Baillieul's love for life and the outdoors is clearly illustrated in her work, but she also enjoys guiding others into the field of art. Last year, she began giving classes in 9th studio behind her house, instructing sixteen youngsters who showed an interest in art.

Her efforts were quickly rewarded when Nicole Davilli, one of the younger students, won first prize in a national Grange contest. Mrs. Baillieul says, "It was truly a rewarding experience to see Nicole become so excited about her work."

Of course, Mrs. Baillieul's talents are not limited to competitions. She incorporates her artwork into all areas of her life. The library set up within the Woodland School cafeteria features a beautiful Baillieul painting of the unicorn from the popular children's story *Sarah's Unicorn*.

Mrs. Baillieul, who is also a regular visitor to this makeshift library, wanted to do something special for the children who use it along with her. She hopes to increase their love of books through the inspiration of her unicorn painting, a product which is also credited with lifting the spirits of volunteers who work in the school library.

Along with opening the world of books to her first graders, Mrs. Baillieul loves to play the piano for them. Her musical ability was discovered when she was quite young, and now the piano serves to liven up the day for her students. When they become tired or restless, a rousing tune gets them back to enthusiasm for learning.

She is also the official pianist for the Southwick Grange. Mrs. Baillieul enjoys participation in this organization because of its conscientiousness in aiding youth. She is an active member and is proud of the many accomplishments of the Southwick Grange.

Another activity that keeps Mrs. Baillieul busy is serving on the area historical society. She is the archivist-cataloger of all materials donated.

Another of her favorite pastimes is traveling with the Southwick Art League. Their many field trips have taken them to Daniel Chester French's studio in Stockbridge, to Mark Twain's house in Hartford, and to Hillstead in Farmington, Connecticut, a millionaire's home with an impressive collection of artworks.

Mrs. Baillieul has much to offer and she gladly shares her experiences. This fine educator and unique person modestly says, "When you live a long life, you can't help but learn a few things along the way." Fortunately, those "few things" are helping her first graders as well as many others in the community learn the beauty of life and the importance of education.

BINGO!

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All Regular Games \$50.00
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Southwick High 3rd Term Honor Roll

GRADE 9

Maximum Honors: Sharon Cohoon, Stephen Kirsche, Kenneth Ramey, and Karen Sulewski

General Honors: Denise Alekson, James Ayotte, Dana Chenier, Michelle Cook, Lisa Darlington, Stephen Desroches, Robert Dold, Michelle Drummond, Cheryl Dubreuil, Renee Duval, Danelle Fiorentino, Darlene Frappier, Karen Girard, Grace Gregg, Kevin Grzebien, Marianne Ide, Clinton Jensen, Colleen Lapteu, Todd Lever, Jason Lobo, Debra MacEwan, Maryann Marceno, Tammy Murdock, and Karen Seibert.

GRADE 10

Maximum Honors: Carol Dunlap

General Honors: Alena Antonucci, Jennifer Bacon, Roberta Barnes, Robert Bates, Loretta Bishop, Marita Cecchini, Roy Circosta, Jacqueline DeMars, Beth Jinks, Pamela Kirsche, Kurt Mailman, Sami Marno, Jenneen Marsh, Eric Michnovetz, Douglas Pepe, Theodore Pierce, Sean Plankey, David Pulaski, Laura Rice, Beverly Slate, Vicki Tether, and Dawn Trudel

GRADE 11

Maximum Honors: Elizabeth Davis

General Honors: Robert Alberti, Debra Beckman, Mary Beckwith, Richard Bozenhard, Avola Brown, Karen Cooley, Mary Costa, John Coward, Patricia Daniels, Derrick Davidson, Carol Deedy, Laura Dziengelewski, Lorraine Egerton, Denise Goodwin, Alison Hiers, Brenda Johnson, Kimberly Jones, Bruce Lambert, Rebecca MacEwan, Wendy Lemieux, Kristine Magistri, Kristen Miltimore, Monica Monty, Kristin Paules, Linda Ramey, Liza Thornton, Vicki Towle, and Lisa Weston

GRADE 12

Maximum Honors: Hildegard Anderson, Christine Camara, and Daniel English

General Honors: William Anderson, Kristine Banish, Mark Beckman, Jodine Bliss, Marcy Buy, Sherri Carpenter, Laura Christiansen, Nina Cluley, Lori Cross, Suzanne Daniels, Thomas Dion, Daniel Duval, Theodore Ferrazano, Mary Jo Fuller, Matthew Granger, Christopher Hale, Deborah Hannon, James Johnson, Mary Knight, Michael Kolendo, Karl Mailman, James McKean, Alwood Mitchell III, Melissa Pollard, James Porter, Michele Sak, Gordon Smith, Deborah Tichy, Faith Wolfe, and Lori Waniewski.

New Parent-Educator Group Slates First Meeting

The first general meeting of the newly formed Parents and Concerned Educators (P.A.C.E.) at Powder Mill School in Southwick will take place on Wednesday, May 5th, at 8 p.m. in the East Cafeteria.

The purpose of this new group is to establish a closer working relationship between parents and educators for the benefit of students at Powder Mill. The first meeting will establish the organization's officers and offer individuals an opportunity to join various committees and to discuss common concerns.

All parents, teachers, and administrators are urged to attend this first important meeting.

Finishing Touches On "Grandfather"



SOUTHWICK HIGH STUDENT DANIEL COOK JR., puts some finishing touches on the Grandfather clock the woodshop class has been constructing under the direction of Mr. Paul Mazut (right). The students have constructed two 75" high Grandfather clocks. One will be donated to the high school office and the other will be raffled off at the Industrial Arts Show to be held Tuesday, May 11 from 6 - 9 p.m. The finished clock, valued at \$2,000, features hand-carving, hand-made molding and a natural cherrywood finish. This beautiful creation can be previewed at the Wornoco Bank at Grist Mill Plaza. Raffle tickets are \$1 or five for \$4 and are available at Southwick High or through any band parent. Proceeds will benefit the Southwick High School Band. Photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Education Association Offers Two Grants

The Suffield Education Association has made available two grants for pre-school students. These grants are for the amount of tuition. They will be for the 1982-83 school year.

Receipients must be residents of Suffield and may attend either of the Suffield pre-school programs.


Applications must be returned by Monday, May 17th, 1982.

Applications are now available from any of the individuals listed below.

Please contact Mrs. Irene Hartley (McAlister Middle School - 668-7301); Mrs. Barbara Dowd (Coop Pre-school - 668-7988); Ms. Sue Steiner (Calvary Pre-school - 668-2982).

SUFFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Mon., May 3: American chop suey, cheese & vegetable sticks, rye bread, peaches, milk
Tues., May 4: Frankfurt in roll, french fries, baked beans, apricots, milk
Wed., May 5: Oven-fried chicken, cheese potatoes, pineapple tidbits, milk
Thurs., May 6: SECONDARY: Fish & cheese portion in roll, kernal corn, applesauce, fruit bar; ELEMENTARY: Orange juice, macaroni & cheese, 1/2 deviled egg w/grated carrots, whole wheat bread, fruit cup
Fri., May 7: Pizza w/pepperoni, green salad, raisins, chocolate pudding, milk



By
Stu
Guidance Chairman
SUFFIELD HIGH

Six Suffield High students have been designated by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as having scored in the upper 5% of students in the country taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests. These students will now be considered for further recognition by the scholarship program.

Congratulations are extended to Mark Burton, Rose Cicero, Joanne Gardocki, Elizabeth Gooch, Bret Lynch, and Clifford Pawelcik for their success.

Scholarship Update: The following scholarships may still be available to S.H.S. seniors. The closing dates for application are also included for your information.

Educational Communication Sch. Found. (6/1)
 Conn. Glass Dealers (5/31)
 Conn. Bldg. Congress Sch. Fund (5/31)
 Catholic Women's Guild of Sacred Heart (5/4)
 Greater Enfield Assoc. (5/28)
 Kopplemen Scholarships (6/30)

College Acceptances: Congratulations to the following recent college acceptances: Mike Delevuw, W.P.I.; Larry Samplatsky, Rhode Island School of Design; Nancy Shaughnessy, Providence College; and Tony Gebhart, W.P.I.

Dates To Remember: May 4th: New Hampshire College, 10 a.m.

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Our elegant brunch will be served each Sunday from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. The buffet will feature a Steamship Round and dessert table with many selections to please the palate. The adult cost will be \$6.95 and children \$3.95. (Champagne served from 12 noon to 2:30).

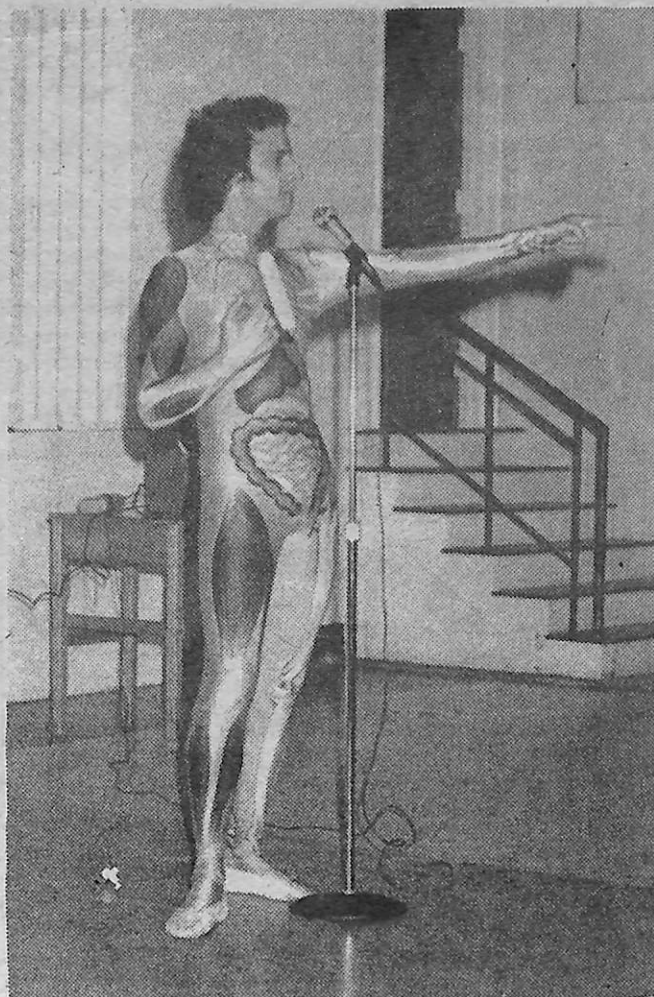
Members and their guests are welcome at The Sunday Brunch and to dine and relax at The Judges Chambers Restaurant And Lounge

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**STEAMSHIP
ROUND**
& complimentary
glass of
CHAMPAGNE



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AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE CRUSADER, Slim Goodbody, makes a point to students in Suffield. Slim was sponsored by the Suffield Council for the Arts. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

"Slim Goodbody" Delights Students In Suffield Schools

By Connie Davis

Slim Goodbody, "America's Number One Crusader," visited Spaulding School this week in yet another Visiting Artist Program sponsored by the Suffield Council for the Arts.

Many of the students in kindergarten through fifth grade had seen Slim in his "Top 40 Health Hits," which airs on Captain Kangaroo's "Wake Up" program, 6:30 - 7:00 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday.

John Burstein, 32, who created Slim in 1975, is a New York actor and composer. He dresses in a bodysuit upon which are painted images of the human heart, lungs, and other organs. He teaches children how their bodies work, utilizing a puppet, tape recorder, and songs to communicate health messages in an entertaining format.

The 50-minute show was performed three times Tuesday for Suffield school children and evoked singing, clapping, and an enthusiastic question-and-answer period.

Burstein's health education projects, in addition to the segments of Captain Kangaroo and his visits to elementary schools, include publication of four books: **The Inside Story**, **What Can Go Wrong**, and **How To Be Strong**; **Lucky You**; and **The Get Well Hotel**.

He also performs with symphony orchestras in special young people's concerts which "foster appreciation of good music and good health."

He also has four record albums to his credit: **The Inside Story**; **Inside Out**; and **Healthy is Wealthy**; and the soon-to-be-released **Health Crusader**. Burstein noted that "Slim Goodbody is the vehicle through which I can do many of the things I enjoy most composing, acting, writing, dancing, and gymnastics."



SUFFIELD HIGH JUNIORS SUSAN KOLLS AND WILLIAM NADEAU, are congratulated by Republican Town Committee Chairwoman Mary Dixon. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Republican Comm. Chooses Two For D.C. Internships

Two juniors at Suffield High School have been chosen to receive scholarships from the Republican Town Committee to the Connecticut Summer Intern Program in Washington, D.C. They were introduced to the committee Wednesday by Chairman Mary Dixon.

Susan Kolls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kolls of River View Drive and William Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau of East Street are the recipients of the scholarship. Miss Kolls is a former president of the freshman class.

She is chairman of the candy sale, captain-elect of the cross country team, a student director of the school musical and the Madrigals as well as a member of the robed choir.

Mr. Nadeau is the vice-president of the Student Council serving as the chairman of the fundraising committee as well as serving on the liaison and spirit committees. He is a member of the Youth Advisory Council and is a member of the Suffield High School Band, Dance Band and NCCC All-Conference Band. Both students are serving on the prep rally organization committee.

Mrs. Dixon, commenting on the selection, said, "The selection committee wished it had six scholarships to give, as we had six qualified and enthusiastic applicants. These two students impressed the committee with their desire to participate in grass-root politics and serve on town boards in the future. The committee will be interested to hear about their experiences when they return."

The Connecticut Summer Intern Program, sponsored by Senator Lowell Weicker and Congressman Lawrence DeNardis and Stewart McKinney, sends students to Washington, D.C. for a week in July. Miss Kolls and Mr. Nadeau will spend each day on Capitol Hill attending seminars with legislators and members of the administration.

Suffield High Stressing CPR Training

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield High School is beginning a process to make the teaching of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) self-sustaining. This concept has grown as an innovative program across the country.

CPR is a major portion of required health education at Suffield High incorporated in courses called Life Education. Health instructor Mrs. Robinson is currently certified as a CPR instructor-trainer and is also chairperson of the Emergency Cardiac Care Committee for Basic Life Support for the American Heart Association and on that association's board of directors for Greater Hartford.

In accordance with a recent change in guidelines, students over sixteen years of age are allowed to become CPR instructors. Last February, Mrs. Robinson

had four students enrolled: senior Bob Brackett, who is also an EMT; senior Michael Milligan, who is presently taking MRT training; junior David Shulte, also an MRT; and senior Todd Cushing, another MRT.

Bob Brackett and David Shulte volunteer for the Suffield Ambulance Association along with Duane Lagle, Lisa Pawelcik, Mike Scully, and Leigh Dudek.

These four student CPR instructors teach Life Education classes in those techniques during their free periods at school. They will be offering a CPR refresher course for those needing recertification which is necessary to keep up with the constant changing and improvements made in CPR techniques.

Bob Brackett and David Shulte will also be teaching a CPR course to Boy Scout Troop 260 this spring.

Parents Without Partners Hold Orientation

Parents Without Partners will hold a Sunday orientation on May 2, at 1:00 p.m. at the recording secretaries home, in West Springfield, Massachusetts, (in the Elm Street and Westfield Street area).

For further information call Judy Harrison at 733-6064, new member director, Debbie Mattoon at 782-6809 or Marsha Dobie at 732-6533.

This orientation is set up for people that work on the second or third shifts, so that they can find out about Parents Without Partners.

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Suffield Academy Holds Spring Auction



MRS. JOHN ANITA (left), bought this beautiful mirror at Suffield Academy's seventh annual auction on Friday, April 23. Auction volunteer, Mrs. Adler (right), still helps out after all four of her boys have graduated from the private school. About 150 people were lined up outside before the doors opened at 6:00 p.m., waiting to select whatever appealed to them. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Arts Council Sets Peter Orth Concert

Time is running out for those who want tickets to the Peter Orth concert to be held at the Agawam Junior High School on Wednesday, May 5th, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at \$5 and may be purchased at the Treasurer's office in the Town Hall.

Agawam is very lucky indeed to be able to present this highly talented young man. It is a feather in our cap to offer a cultural event of this caliber to the community, says Robert Sands, Arts Council chairman.

Orth has agreed to do an informal afternoon performance for serious music students from Agawam, Southwick, and Westfield. This first-ever performance is awaited with great anticipation by local students.

Mr. Orth's program will include selections from Shumann such as Waldseenen, OP. 82 and SONATA IN G MINOR OP. 22, number 2; Debussy's ETUDE IN F MAJOR number 8 and ETUDE IN C MAJOR, number 1 and Chopin's FIVE ETUDES OP. 25 and SHERZO IN E MAJOR OP. 54 number 4.

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Betty Silkey Feted For 25 Years Of Dedicated Service

By Connie Davis

Mrs. Betty Silkey, secretary to Dr. David Johnson, principal of Suffield High, walked into the home economics room Wednesday afternoon expecting a routine staff meeting.

What surprised Mrs. Silkey was the purpose of the meeting: to honor her for 25 years of service as secretary to the principal of SHS.

Offering his congratulations and thanks for "being with us for 25 years," Dr. Johnson presented Mrs. Silkey with gifts from the staff. Especially admired was a desk pen set, engraved with her name, commemorating her many years of service.

A special guest at the party was Mrs. Silkey's mother, Mrs. Marion Biggerstaff. When Mrs. Silkey joined the SHS staff 25 years ago, Mrs. Biggerstaff joined the cafeteria staff later that year.

Mrs. Silkey also received a picnic cooler and a beautiful corsage which was the gift of other secretaries throughout the school system.

Mrs. Silkey remarked, "It's been my pleasure to work with everyone here." After cutting a festive-looking cake made by high school teacher Carol Frappier, she joined the staff in enjoying refreshments.

Mrs. Silkey became secretary of SHS in 1957, when the school was located in the McAlister School building. In 1966, students in grades 9-12 moved to the newly completed high school next door. That same year McAlister Middle School was created, as grade 6, 7, and 8 were housed there.

In addition to working at the high school, Mrs. Silkey is also a graduate of SHS and a lifelong resident of Suffield. She grew up on the family farm on Hill Street, where her mother still resides.

To prepare for a secretarial career, Mrs. Silkey attended Bennett Secretarial School in Springfield, following graduation from SHS. After graduating from Bennett, she was employed (at a company) in Springfield for two years. When a vacancy opened for the position of secretary to the principal at SHS, she applied for it and was hired.

"In a school the size of ours, people really care. Teachers are genuinely interested in their students and substitute teachers say that it's a pleasure to come to SHS," Mrs. Silkey said.

Mrs. Silkey predicted she would be on the job for another 25 years and advised students interested in the field to sharpen their typing and shorthand skills as well as other office skills as much as possible.



BETTY SILKEY hard at work.



AT HER SURPRISE PARTY HONORING her 25 years at Suffield High School, Betty received several presents, including this picnic cooler to use on those lazy and hot August days. Advertiser/News photos by John Loftus.

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SPORTS/RECREATION



JOHN BERTOLINI, Suffield High's fine varsity baseball captain, takes a mighty swing prior to action last week. Bertolini pitched his first game in an 8-4 loss against Stafford High but was credited with a solid performance despite being green on the hill. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Varsity Lose Three Straight; Coach Still Hopeful

By Rick McCarty

Although the Suffield High varsity baseball team have lost their first three games, Coach Paul Thomas isn't about to give up or give anyone the impression his charges can't turn things around.

"In our first game, we played good defense. In the second game, we hit well. Today, we played good defense, hit well, received good pitching and still lost," he said after losing an extra-inning heart-throbber to Stafford High.

In that contest, Jim Danise pitched solid ball for the losers with relief help from Wayne Lancioni. The Bulldogs winning run resulted from a leadoff walk, a fielders choice, a steal and a perfectly executed suicide squeeze.

Hitting stars for the locals were sophomore Peter Winiarski who had three safeties, including the RBI that sent the game into extra-innings.

Junior Rick Lindau smashed a solo homer to tie the game in the fifth. Lindau's fence-clearing shot was only the third round-tripper hit in spacious Sullivan Field in its ten-year history.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats received a fine debut performance by John Bertolini on the mound, but Suffield failed to support their senior captain with the bats.

Losing 8-4 to the East Windsor Panthers, Suffield let in four unearned runs.

In the seasonal opener at Granby, the Wildcats were held to but one-hit by Frank Saar of the Bears en route to a 5-1 win. Gregg Stagg collected the only safety for the locals.

Fire-Away Robin



SOUTHWICK HIGH GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL HURLER ROBIN SCHOOLS let's one fly during action last week. Robin will be counted on heavily this season by the Rams to get the job done on the mound. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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Rotary Club To Hold Annual Fishing Derby

The Suffield Rotary Club will hold the annual Fishing Derby in Sunrise Park from 9 a.m. - Noon on Saturday, May 8th, rain or shine. All Suffield children up to age 16 are invited to participate. Adults should accompany young children. Many prizes will be presented.

The Rotary Club will stock the lake with trout. General fishing for the public will not be allowed during the derby.



Suffield Booster Club Page 17 Slates Tag Sale

The Suffield Athletic Booster Club is organizing its third annual tag sale, to be held Saturday, June 5th at the Suffield High School.

A town-wide pick-up day will be Saturday, May 8th. Crews of trucks, each manned by an adult driver and at least two Suffield High School athletes, will canvass the town looking for cast-off treasures such as furniture, clothes, and collectables.

All Suffield High School athletes are asked to report for work at the high school at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8th.

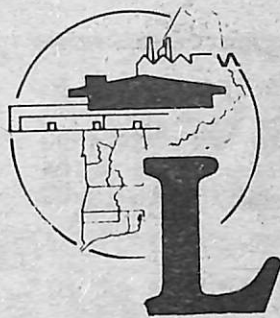
Proceeds of the sale help to support athletic programs of the Suffield Public Schools. Last year the group paid for hockey ice time after each player contributed \$100.

Jackets were given to Suffield's state championship soccer team. Sweat suits have been purchased for the girls field hockey and soccer teams.

Anyone requesting a special pick-up may call Larry Green at 668-7203 or Val Bertolini at 668-5965.

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Suffield Girls Competing Well In NCCC Track

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield High's first girls track meet was held on Wednesday, April 21 against Somers. The victory belonged to Suffield with a final score of 88-39. Tammy Marek, Lynda Goodwin, and Chelen Edwards proved to be strong assets in the weight events, while Kim Washburn and Shelly Wrisly helped out in the long jump and high jump events. Kim also tallied up the points when she took first in the 100-meter hurdles along with Suffield's Tina Belisle taking third in the event.

Aiding Suffield in the running events were captain Pam Norcross, freshman Jill Woodworth, and junior Cathy Kriss. Norcross placed first in the 400-meter run as well as in the 800. Woodworth placed in the 1500-meter run, the 800-meter run and the 3000-meter run. Kriss placed first in the 300-meter hurdles.

Suffield's second meet was against Windsor Locks and Weaver. Suffield lost to both 83-47 to Windsor Locks and 78-49 against Weaver. Suffield appeared to be stronger in the field events with Tammy Marek. Ann Golec, Lynda Goodwin, and Chelen Edwards helped out with some valuable points.

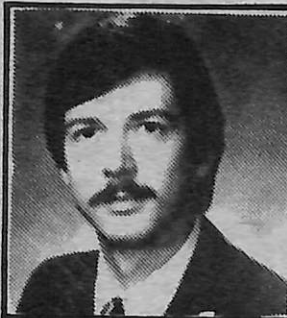
Windsor Locks proved to be stronger in all running events, however, Suffield did manage to take first in the 1500-meter run, the 800-meter run, and the 4x400-meter run.

Against Weaver, Suffield's Pam Norcross placed first in the 1500 and the 800, along with Cathy Kriss placing first in the 300-meter hurdles and Jill Woodworth hit a first in the 3000-meter run.

Suffield also did well in the discus, javelin, and shot-put, with Tammy Marek taking two firsts and a second, Lynda Goodwin with a third in the discus, and Ann Golec taking second in the shot-put, and Charlene Hawley with a close third.

Suffield defeated East Windsor 69-58 for their second straight victory on April 27th. Once again, Tammy Marek, Lynda Goodwin, Ann Golec, and Chelen Edwards contributed greatly to the win by taking nine out of fifteen places by themselves.

Pam Norcross placed first again in the 1500-meter run and the 800-meter run with Laurie Woodruff taking second in both events. Woodworth placed first in the 3000-meter run and Cathy Kriss took a first place in the 300-meter hurdles with Washburn taking third for Suffield.



A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

It is said that a person has to make funeral arrangements for someone close to them once every 15 years. Involved in these funeral arrangements are many financial decisions which have to be made. This week's article will deal with the funeral cost and the different options involved.

Funeral expenses are generally determined by four factors: professional and staff services; use of funeral home facilities and equipment; merchandise, such as a casket, burial vault and clothing; and cash disbursements, such as motor equipment, cemetery and clergy fees.

Professional services include removal of the body from place of death, the care and preparation of the body, consultation with the family to arrange the funeral fashioned to the family's wishes, arrangements with cemetery and clergy, preparation and filing of legal documents, newspaper notices and various other duties, counseling and assistance prior to, during and following the funeral.

Facilities and equipment costs include the use of the funeral home facilities, preparation room, visiting room or chapel and all equipment and parking areas, acknowledgement cards, register book, memorial cards, religious and miscellaneous articles.

Merchandise includes the cost of the casket, outer vault or liner and in some cases clothing.

Cash disbursements refers to cash advanced for the cost of items requiring payment before the funeral. Their sum is usually advanced by the funeral director for the convenience of the family. These costs include motor equipment, hearse, limousine(s), flower car, church and clergy honorarium, cemetery arrangements, and etc.

Casket costs range in price from less than \$100 to over \$3,000 depending on the materials used and workmanship.

Complete funeral arrangements or final disposition can cost from less than \$500 to approximately \$4,000. A wide range that allows a choice of services by the family from the very simple to the elaborate to fit the needs and financial budget of all families.

It is important to note that every family is different

and every family's needs are different. Therefore, there are no two funerals alike. Each arrangement should be customized to an individual's own personal needs, desires and financial concerns.

As always, if you have any questions about any aspect of the funeral that I may be able to help you with, please call me at 733-3625 at any time.



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EDWARD G. BORGATTI

Borgatti To Seek State Rep. Position

Edward G. Borgatti today announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for state representative from the Third Hampden District.

Mr. Borgatti, who will shortly retire from the Agawam Police Department, is a graduate of STCC with an associates degree in law enforcement. He has been a community leader and a member of the Police Department here for the past 32 years. Twenty-two of those years were served by Borgatti as a member of the detective bureau. He was a court officer for the department for 20 years as well as the town's juvenile officer.

His interest in children, children's problems and programs are well known throughout the town. In 1968 Borgatti recognized local drug problems of our teenagers. He attended schools and seminars at Westfield State College on juvenile justice and drug abuse.

He became a local and area speaker on the problems of juvenile drug abuse. He was a prime mover and organizer of the Agawam Citizens' Organization which was created to combat teen drug abuse here. That organization is today known to the community as the Agawam Span Center.

Borgatti has been active in the Democratic party for many years as a past member of the Democratic Town Committee and as a former president of the Agawam Young Democratic Club. He is a member of the Hampden County Democratic Committee.

Borgatti has served the town in elective office as a town meeting member from Precinct 3 for 12 years and has served as precinct chairman.

He was twice elected to the town's Park and Recreation Commission and served as chairman of that board. During his tenure on the Park and Recreation Commission, he was a prime mover for the purchase of land on River Road for a town park. A later Park and Recreation Commission saw fit to award Borgatti for his contributions and named the River Road park the "Edward G. Borgatti Park" in his honor.

He was the first president of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association in 1949 and has been a fund raiser for the Agawam Athletic Association for the past 12 years. He was Easter Seal chairman in Agawam in 1978-79.

He has been involved in several other drives and committees including the St. Jude's Children Hospital Drive. He is a member of the Polish American Club in Agawam.

Borgatti has served as president of both the Agawam Police Association and the Agawam Police Patrolmen's Union. He is a veteran of the United States Navy and is a graduate of Agawam High School and a life-long resident of Agawam.

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